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Monday, September 5, 1904.

For President:  
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.  
For Vice-President:  
CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS.

Brother Cutler knows that he believes in Republican principles because Brother Smoot told him so.

Has a good man yet been set apart for the work of writing Brother Cutler's first message to the Legislature?

Nevertheless, Utah will give at least ten thousand majority for the Republican ticket—the National Republican ticket.

No Republican, however, can be justly censured for not working for his party ticket today, it being a labor holiday.

Some persons are so disrespectful, not to say impertinent, as to continue to ask Judge Parker what his opinions are.

Judge King has also favored Washington with one of his fairy tales about the chances for getting the Utah vote for Parker.

It was a great revelation to Brother Cutler when he was told that he had been chosen to go on a mission to the Governor's office.

In order to sustain its reputation for doing queer things, the Democracy might nominate Mr. Thorensen of Cache for Secretary of State.

Mr. Livingston wishes to correct the erroneous impression that to be fit for service on the bench a man should be calm, dignified, impartial, and learned.

Why not run the Hon. Abel John Evans for Governor on the Democratic ticket, as he would no doubt be perfectly willing to be defeated for the cause of righteousness?

People who depend on Democratic State conventions for a portion of their circus entertainment, trust that there is nothing in the claim that the coming one is to be sane.

Some latter-day advocates of straight Republican voting refer only to the National and State tickets. They will decide later on whether the legislative and county tickets should be voted straight.

The candid truthfulness of this statement cannot be disputed. "President Roosevelt has made good in every detail his pledge to carry out the policies of William McKinley; and the American people who would thank him for doing so will show their gratitude at the polls on November 8th."

It has been well said that "Republican policies call for construction, Democratic policies for destruction." For confirmation recall to memory the crash that came on Cleveland's election in 1892 and the paralysis which followed, lasting till 1895, when McKinley was elected and the process of restoring prosperity began at once. No greater contrast was ever seen than that between the Cleveland Administration and the McKinley Administration which succeeded it.

The death of Bishop N. A. Empey of the Thirteenth ward of this city will be much mourned, not only here but throughout the State. He was a man of prominence and usefulness; active and diligent in public and church affairs, as well as in his own business. He was largely known to the public as an active manager of the State fair, and as a friend to the farmer and producer. He was a useful man to the community and his activity and counsel will be much missed.

Tom Taggart, the nominal (but really shelled) chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has made himself ridiculous by the public inquiry, "Who is John A. McCall?" This was when he heard that McCall, the great life-insurance man, and the reorganizer of the insurance department of the State of New York under Cleve-

land when he was Governor, had repudiated Parker and come out for Roosevelt. It was the remark of a narrow provincial, and now the Eastern press is asking in wonder, "Who is Tom Taggart?"

## A COSTLY SENATOR FOR UTAH.

"A costly Senator for Utah." That is what our esteemed contemporary, the Malad Advocate, says Senator Smoot has been. When it said so, it was referring to the loss to us of the Mining Congress headquarters by reason of the raising of the "Mormon question," which the unwelcome and pernicious prominence of Senator Smoot has brought forward in acute form again.

Without that evil blot on the State, and the indignation it has aroused in this country, in and of itself and showing the church control in the State politics, we probably would not have lost that prize at Portland, and the State would not be under the public odium it now is.

There can be no doubt whatever of the fact that Apostle Smoot has been "a costly Senator for Utah," not only in the particular mentioned, but in every way—in politics, in business, and in the sudden eclipse of the fair fame of the State in the eyes of the entire country.

It was a most disastrous, evil experiment to force him upon the State and the Nation, not only in itself, but in the way it was done.

## DEATH TO THE MOB.

It is probably useless to protest against mobs and lynchings. They seem to be popular all over the country, and to find favor in the eyes of the populace East, West, North and South. The latest case is in Wyoming, where a black convict in jail assaulted a white girl and brought her close to death by brutal stabs with a knife. Now, reasonably and in all fairness to our sister State, there was no reason whatever to imagine, much less to organize a cruel and bloodthirsty mob on the theory, that justice would not be meted out to the savage brute in the courts. On the contrary, there was every reason to suppose that the courts would do their full duty and would do it fearlessly and promptly. But even the firm conviction that this is true, had no influence in restraining the Laramie mob, just as the knowledge by the mob at Statesboro, Ga., that the courts had so acted, had no effect in staying its bloody and ruthless hand.

The blood thirst must be in the veins of the people; no moral, legal, or religious barriers will stay the outrages resolved on when once the mob is in motion. When its frenzy begins it is a sheer maniacal fury which nothing but blood acts to quell. It seems to be a stirring up of the ultimate depths of savagery which remains in the race, and which it will probably require ages more to breed out.

It is a deplorable fact that these last dregs of savagery remain; but there they are. They must be overcome, however, or else this country will no longer be a country of law and civilization. The best and most obvious way to cure the evil is for every officer having to do with prisoners to be determined that the mob shall prevail only after the most desperate resistance on his part, even to the slaughtering of as many as possible of the mob, and even to the sacrifice of his own life if necessary. If a mob knows that it has to go up against a well-armed and determined officer who is supported loyally by such help as he can muster, and that it will be dispersed in blood if necessary, it will pause and probably disperse. If it will not, then let it take the consequences, written in fire and death.

In the matter of the property gained by the representatives of the Free Kirk of Scotland by the decision of the House of Lords, the forecast of The Tribune that the ministers to whom it was given would hold on to it, turns out to be true. The Rev. Murdo McQueen, in a recent sermon said they would not give the United Free church any share of the property—"not one shilling of its funds, or a stick or stone of the property," and he said further, that "it would be stealing to give away those funds to the body that has left the Free Church." As the final decision of the House of Lords is absolutely conclusive these twenty-five ministers or so who refused to join the combination of the churches when upwards of six hundred of their brethren did so, will have all the millions of funds and church property which the Free Kirk amassed. The upshot, no doubt, will be that the six hundred odd will cancel their consent to the union with the United Church, and will return to their pulpits as rigorous, untainted Free Kirk ministers.

Prof. William Osler, the newly appointed Regius Professor at Oxford University, in delivering the annual lecture on "Immortality" for the Ingersoll foundation at Harvard, dwelt on the indifferent, lethargic attitude of the multitude toward the whole problem of a future life. On this point the Boston Transcript remarks: "Testimony similar to this of Dr. Osler has been given within a few years by members of another profession whose members have an opportunity second only to the physicians in noting what men's attitude toward death is. Rev. Dr. John Watson of Liverpool, also well known as a writer of books, in an address given to English Christians a year or two ago, testified to the altered or altering attitude of the Christian laity toward death. Their solicitude now, he said, was less about the future, with

whatever it might bring, than about the welfare of those whom they left behind, their kindred and the like. Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon of the old South Church, Boston, preaching to the Congregational State association in 1902, said: "We ministers of the Lord Jesus Christ know as no other persons in the community what a paralysis has come over intelligent and thinking people in regard to the reality of the other life. So many doubt it; so few have any strong confidence in regard to it." That is undoubtedly true, and it is a general condition. But the question is, what are the ministers doing about it that is worth while, to shake this generation out of its lethargy on that point?

## BOTH APT AND FORCEFUL.

It is claimed by the Democrats, with a somewhat shamed sort of pride, that the independent, or Mugwump, press is all for the Democracy this year, and zealous in support of Parker. The shame arises from the recollection of body blows that in times past have been delivered by that press against the Democrats. The pride is a sort of hope that the support indicated may be a help, but with it goes a trembling fear that after all it may be more of a disadvantage than a gain. For, be it known, the Mugwump is something of a cross to the party or cause to which he affixes himself; this by reason of his impossible ideals, and because of his unrestrained in speech, which often inflicts serious harm upon the cause which he nominally supports. He is too often the Burchard of the campaign in which he figures, though in lesser degree, and any party accepts his support with misgivings, and with a haunting fear that he will puncture the campaign boat from the inside and damage the craft irreparably before election day.

An elegant, apt, and forceful characterization of the Mugwump was made by Secretary Taft in his speech at Montpelier, Vermont, on the 26th ultimo. So good is it that we print it entire, as follows: "I do not deny the utility and necessity of the presence of the Mugwump among us. The really independent voter is quite as necessary to the welfare of the country, as parties. But there is a kind of professional Mugwump, a chronic fault-finder, who seems infected with a certain jealousy of decent men in politics who work for practical results beneficial to the public. This professional Mugwump is more partisan than a party man in treating with great severity the man who makes a government, near to the Mugwump ideal, but which, of course, falls short of it. Then the Mugwump turns and supports the party which has no ideal at all. He holds the Republican party to a much higher standard in conduct than the Democratic party, and if the Republican party fails to meet his views, he turns with the delight apparently of revenge to establish in power the Democratic party, which differs with him in every practical principle of government. He condemns Mr. Roosevelt for conferring on political and official matters with Senator Platt of New York, and the late Senator Quay of Pennsylvania, whose whole candidacy is the creation of Mr. Hill, Mr. Sheehan, Mr. Taggart, and Mr. McCarren, and whose political association includes such reformers as Mr. Danforth, Mr. Murphy, and Mr. Devery."

It is undoubtedly true that the antagonism of the Mugwumps or independents to the Republican party this year is in revenge because the Republicans would not consent to be controlled by them. It is also true that their support of the Democracy this year is ignoble, contemptible, inconsistent; that it dashes to earth all their protestations of fidelity to principle, all their claims to superior tone in laying out their course in public affairs and a higher ideal in the treatment of candidates and parties. It is a voluntary jump from the heights to a depth lower than that usually occupied by the Democratic party organ. It will be quite impossible for the independent newspapers that have taken this leap to escape from the pillory in which Secretary Taft has placed them.

## THAT GOLD TELEGRAM.

Mr. George F. Parker, chairman of the literary and press committee of the Democratic National Committee, is sending out "The True and Exact History of Parker's Gold Telegram." Its verity rests wholly on the allegation that no one had any communication with Judge Parker between the time that he heard of his nomination, and the sending of the telegram. But it was not necessary at all that he should have been prompted in that manner and at that time. The suspicion is, and this suspicion has much to sustain it, that the whole programme was arranged by Hill and Sheehan, and that Judge Parker was duly coached prior to their departure for St. Louis. Their programme seemed to be, Judge Parker acquiescing in it, that if they could not carry the gold plank they sought to put in the platform, and could nominate Judge Parker, that after the nomination the Judge would cure the defect in the manner that he did. Of course it was a palpable trick. Judge Parker would run no risk, for it was inconceivable that the convention would cancel the nomination, and the New Yorkers would win out on the gold standard, whether the committee and the convention wanted to take that stand or not. The trick is so obvious that it cannot possibly fool anybody who doesn't want to be fooled, and is one quite in keeping with the record and characteristics of the tricksters who managed it.

## THE INTERMOUNTAIN PRESS.

Emery county Republicans and Democrats are agreed on one proposition this year, i. e., that in this county is now being harvested the greatest grain crop ever grown here. Nearly every fruit tree of bearing age has been or is now laden with fruit. Vast quantities of all kinds of showing remarkable yields. Live stock in the fields or on the ranges are fat and sleek. No storms nor drought have checked the efforts of any one—except at Desert Lake—to make the crop yield of Emery county the greatest in its history—Castle Dale Progress.

And the "Mormon question" even got into the recent session of the mining congress, and was used to defeat Salt Lake in its fight to have the permanent home established in that city. Apostle Smoot has been a costly Senator for Utah—Malad Advocate.

Certainly our people must take some pride in their surroundings; yet to look around town and notice the many places where the sidewalks and streets are so thickly grown up with weeds, you would naturally conclude that the owners or occupants of these places care nothing whatever. The city is having these nuisances cut down around city property, and it is up to the people to do something with the weeds around their places. There are some places so badly grown up that a cow or horse can hide in the weeds.—Payson Globe-Header.

Heberites are making a strong plea for the Strawberry Valley country to be reserved as a State park. It would certainly be a paradise for tourists during the summer months providing sheep and stock were kept out, and the State needs just such a place. It is conveniently located.—Vernal Express.

A herd of Bulgarian gypsies is in camp in the southern part of the city. The members are fantastically attired, the females especially being torqued out in brilliant costumes. The nomads came here from Bulgaria, which country they declare is the best in Utah. The camp is being daily visited by Richfield people, many of whom never saw a real, genuine, never-sweat gypsy. Bert Shepherd and Lee Clark had their fortunes told by one of the women Tuesday evening. Bert coughed up two bits to learn that he was soon to go on a long journey—possibly as far north as Fairview. He was told that he would marry an honest set about the size of a woman, store teeth and a wart on her chin. Lee was surprised to learn that he was in love with a black-eyed albino, who was getting ready to give him the shake and leave the country with a wealthy sheepherder. The seers told Lee to keep away from water, as the stars had told her that he was destined to meet his death by drowning.—Richfield Sun.

Go into any part of Nephi where there are vacant buildings, and you find evidences of wanton vandalism. Set any building of whatever kind, purpose or value, stand idle, and it is to be regarded by the boys as a legitimate prey, and they once set about to deface it to the best of their ability and bravery. Glass breaks easily, and the work of destruction begins on the windows. One night is usually sufficient to give the most beautiful and ornamental building a forlorn and dilapidated appearance—and the combined effect is to give Nephi a rag-tag appearance the year round.—Nephi Record.

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